

Should a man go about with a suit case bearing printed notices that he had been as far away from home as California, and had been to New York more than once and stopped at a hotel charging "three dollars a day and upward" or "patronized by wealth and fashion" or should he employ someone to announce such facts at railroad stations, or at country houses where he arrives with his luggage to spend the week-end, he would be considered "impossible." Yet this is the spirit in which label-adorned luggage is carried about by more than half of those who carry it, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. And that is why they are not only willing, but anxious, to give foreign hotels advertising space upon their trunks, boxes and bags. Bragging in red, white and green letters of having crossed the Atlantic or the Pacific—and having been quartered at high-priced hotels while abroad is not very good taste. It may be said truly enough that many travelers preferred a rusty and well-worn portmanteau or "kip bag" before the institution of the label advertisement, but they could at least plead modesty and assert that they did not like old luggage for its traveled appearance, but disliked new bags because of the attention they attracted. The only escape for the bearer of label-plastered baggage is to assert that he objects to the custom.

Awakening China has taken another leaf from the experience book of the progressive west. She is going to establish playgrounds in her cities. It was during the recent ravages of the plague in the crowded empire that some of the more enlightened of her rulers made the observation that western civilization was free from such wide-spread destruction of life as China had witnessed, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. When they sought an explanation of the freedom of western peoples from deadly epidemics, they did not look far until they found it in the attention given to producing healthful living conditions. First of all the recent improvements they decided to seize was that of the scattering of breathing spots in the cities. Now Antung is to have a playground operated on the most modern of American plans. Public subscription provided for the purchase of a large tract of land, which is being fitted in such a way to meet the demands of every class of the city's population.

A brightly polished golf club attracted a bolt of lightning which killed a golfer while he was playing on a Washington course. Better let the irons get a little rusty.

If those steamship companies continue to increase the size of their liners, we shall soon be able to walk from one end of the boat to the other and be half way across.

A man has succeeded in crossing from Providence, R. I., to Gibraltar in a twenty-foot yawl. Goodness, how he must have wanted to get away from Providence.

Desperados who tried to rob a man in Seattle recently ran away when their intended victim began to recite poetry. It may pay you to read poetry.

Chicago has an Enoch Arden who came home after an absence of twelve years, tried to smash the furniture, and was fined \$75. The original Enoch was by all odds the luckier of the two.

A movement has sprung up to have the clocks roll off 24 hours straight, and a man may try to use his watch at 22 o'clock which would be by no means unduly late.

A St. Louis judge says he finds newspaper reporters as honest and reliable as lawyers. Some of the reporters will consider it a left-handed compliment.

A woman in Connecticut ordered the savings of her lifetime to be spent on her funeral. As the sagacious man in "The Mikado" remarked, there was plenty of fun, but she didn't see it.

St. Paul's business men who plan to move the bed of the Mississippi river will perhaps put it on casters.

Facts show that it is better to be shaken around in a steel car that leaves the rails than squeezed and cremated in a wooden car that collapses and burns.

Hardly appropriate to call an aeroplane a "roadster." Wouldn't "cloudster" be better?

If potatoes are to become legal tender cash registers will have to be rebuilt.

And now a Boston highbrow comes to the front with the claim that he can weigh the human soul. If he carries on his operations in Washington he will find a good many lightweight.

It rained pretty hard the other day. Some Sunday school must have been having a picnic.

These are good days for vacation; also good days for work.

# TAFT STARTS ON HIS LONG TOUR

### Leaves Boston on Giant Swing Around Country.

## PARTY TRAVELING IN LUXURY

Presidential Train Will Pass Through Twenty-four States and Will Not Reach Washington Until November 1.

Boston, Mass.—President Taft left Boston at 7.35 o'clock Friday night on his long speaking tour of 13,000 miles, which is to embrace 24 states and is to continue until November 1. His departure in the special train prepared for his party was signaled by an enthusiastic demonstration from several hundred persons gathered at the South Station to bid him good speed.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald led the cheering. The Mayor had acted as spokesman a few minutes earlier for the United Charitable Irish Society of Boston, extending to President Taft an invitation to address that body on the occasion of its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary on March 17 next. The President said he could not make any appointments so far ahead, but would keep the matter in mind.

When the special train, which was run as the first section of a regular over the Boston and Albany Railroad, left the South Station the President's immediate party consisted of Secretary Charles D. Hillis; Major A. W. Butt, military aid, and Major Thomas L. Rhodes, U. S. A., the President's physician; three Secret Service guards and nine newspaper men. The train consisted of a baggage car, coach, the Pullman private car, ideal, to be occupied by the President and his immediate party; the Pullman compartment cars Texas and Florida and a dining car. The coach is to be carried over the entire journey, as it has been found on previous trips that so many committee delegations have boarded the train that there has not been room in the sleeping cars to properly care for them. From the beginning to the end of the trip the train will carry superintendents, trainmasters and other operating officials on the various lines over which it moves, and it is estimated that between 45,000 and 50,000 railroad men will be directly concerned and engaged in transporting the Presidential party.

### KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Party Were Returning to Cleveland From a Ciambake. Cleveland, O.—Returning from a clambake in the country, James Fitzpatrick was killed and William McElroy, Thomas Beyer and Louis Ailenback were badly injured when the automobile in which they were riding ran into a ditch and overturned. The accident took place on Marcelline avenue. The occupants of the car were pined beneath it.

### Rice Famine in Philippines.

Manila.—A rice famine threatens the Philippines. The price of the staple is already above all previous records and advancing by leaps. The supply on hand in the islands is very limited, and the general scarcity of the cereal throughout the Orient makes unlikely any substantial relief from importation.

### President Taft Is 54.

Beverly, Mass.—Friday was President Taft's fifty-fourth birthday. In the morning the President played golf at Myopia. Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, was a luncheon guest at Paramatta. Congratulatory messages poured into the executive offices here from all over the world. One came from King George V. of England.

### 8-Story Home For John D. Jr.

New York.—Plans for the tallest private residence in New York city were filed with the Manhattan Bureau of Buildings by William Welles Bosworth, architect for John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The structure is to be eight stories high, 41 by 100 feet, on a plot running through from Fifty-third to Fifty-fourth street, 290 feet west of Fifth avenue.

### Y. M. C. A. and Hospital Burn.

Glens Falls, N. Y.—Fire did \$100,000 damage to the business section of White Hall. The Y. M. C. A. building and Emergency Hospital were among the buildings destroyed.

### Record Salmon Pack.

Seattle.—With the salmon packing season almost over on Puget Sound it is estimated that the pack of pinkies for this season will reach 750,000 cases, or nearly twice as much as in any previous year.

### Postpone Peace Congress.

Washington.—The International Peace Congress, which was scheduled to be held at Rome on September 25, has been postponed because of the cholera epidemic in that country.

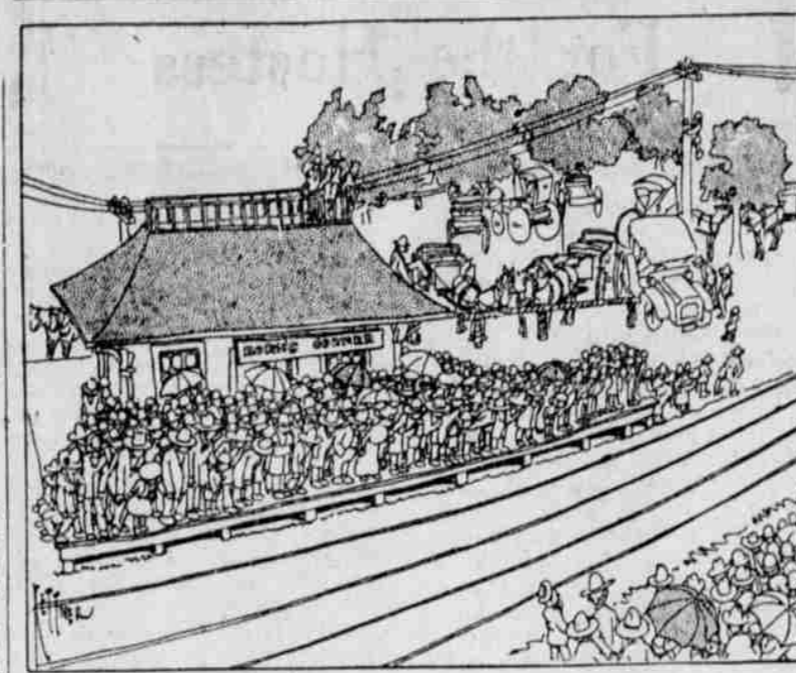
### J. R. Keene Recovering.

London.—James R. Keene, who was operated upon for stomach trouble, at a nursing home here last week, is making such good progress toward recovery that his physicians left London for a holiday.

### Dead at 110 Years.

San Diego, Cal.—Reputed to be the oldest woman in California, Mrs. Annie Murphy, a pioneer of Tulare county, is dead at the Old Folks' Home here, aged 110.

## WAITING FOR THE TAFT TRAIN



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## GOVERNORS FOR STATE RIGHTS

### Twenty-five State Executives Protest to Supreme Court.

### NEW IDEA IN OUR POLITICS

The Decision of Judge Sanborn in the Minnesota Rate Case is the "Invasion" to which the Governors Object.

Spring Lake, N. J.—The House of Governors sprang a new idea in American politics. It voted, 25 to 1, to send a committee of three to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States to check "the autocracy of inferior Federal courts." With Judson Harmon, of Ohio, as chairman and Herbert S. Madley, of Missouri, and Chester H. Aldrich, of Nebraska, as the other members, the committee will protest to the Supreme Court that Federal judges have unwarrantably forbidden states to regulate railroad rates within their boundaries. It will argue that the Federal courts have unconstitutionally limited the powers of state legislatures.

The occasion for the appeal will be the decision of Justice Sanborn, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, enjoining the Railroad Commission of Minnesota, from regulating interstate rates on the ground that such regulation could not be enforced and would deprive the roads of proper remuneration and would interfere with interstate commerce.

But the governors take the broader ground that unless the Supreme Court, by its final decisions, protects state rights, the state will soon become mere Federal provinces.

Governor Harmon, of Ohio, was one of the five governors who conviened the conference that called on the Supreme Court for help. The others who were especially prominent in bringing about this action were Stubbs, of Kansas; Hadley, of Missouri; O'Neal, of Alabama, and Aldrich, of Nebraska.

### BELLE ELMORE'S JEWELS SOLD

An Auction Recalls the Notorious Crippen Case.

London.—The jewelry which belonged to Belle Elmore, the American actress for whose murder her husband, Dr. H. H. Crippen, was hanged, was disposed of in an auction-room here. The lot brought about \$300, the best price realized being \$325, which was given for a single stone brilliant ring. The "flaming sun" brooch, which figured in the trial of Crippen, brought only \$100.

### Will Save \$2,000,000

Washington.—A saving to the government of fully \$2,000,000 on the transmission of periodical mails by fast freight was estimated by Postmaster General Hitchcock, after a two-week trial of this method of shipment. The plan was put in effect September 1, and during that time everything has gone along smoothly and satisfactorily. The Postmaster General says the system is proving highly successful and that the leading magazine publishers of the country were co-operating with his department.

### Murderer Found Dead.

Kenton, O.—Officers hunting for the slayer of Della Halsey, who was shot to death, discovered the body of Jesse Newman, a rejected suitor of the girl, in a barn on his father's farm. It is believed Newman, when he heard of officers in pursuit, committed suicide.

### Toadstools Fair to Two.

Wooster, O.—Mrs. Edward Miller, of Canaan, is dead and her husband is near death from eating toadstools which they mistook for mushrooms.

### Gompers Sees McNamara.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, called at the county jail to see the McNamara brothers. Gompers said he and John J. McNamara were friends of long standing, but that he had never met James B. McNamara before.

### Portirio Diaz Ill.

Baden-Baden, Germany.—General Porfirio Diaz, former President of Mexico, arrived here to take the cure.

## NO COMPROMISE ON PRINCIPAL

### France's Prompt Reply to German Counter Proposals—Concessions Made.

Paris.—After President Fallieres had given his formal sanction to the French reply to Germany's counter proposals in the Moroccan negotiations the foreign minister, M. de Selves, completed the transcription of the document and it was dispatched for Berlin by special courier. The foreign minister early in the day carried the draft of the reply to Rambouillet, where President Fallieres is staying, and returned to Paris by motor car. Before the document was finally sent off M. de Selves had an interview with the British and Russian ambassadors.

According to information from a reliable source the reply is practically a revised and corrected version of the proposed Franco-German treaty relative to Morocco which was submitted to the German Foreign Minister on September 4. The German government returned a duplicate of this treaty to Mr. Cambon, the French ambassador, revised according to the requirements of Germany, that is to say, including a number of suppressions and additions. It is these that the French reply again reviews, either re-incorporating the articles suppressed by the imperial government or amending or deleting the articles inserted by that government. The French reply accepts certain German demands which do not involve the question of principle.

As to the reasons which have inspired the French government in its revision of Germany's amendments, they form the subject of a special memorandum carried by the same courier. This will furnish Mr. Cambon with the elements for any further explanations which Herr von Kiderling Waechter may request. The Deutsche Bank of Berlin has telegraphed to the Societe Generale asking its officials to deny the published statement that the Paris bank had refused to renew a loan of \$1,200,000 to the Deutsche Bank. M. Dorizon, director of the Societe Generale, denies that such a loan ever existed. The transaction denied had been mentioned by one of the first bankers of Paris, and was assumed to be true when given publicity.

## NO HARMONY, DECLARES BRYAN

### Commoner Wants None, and Gives Notice of Fight.

Lincoln, Neb.—W. J. Bryan says there is no harmony in the Democratic party and he wants none. In the last issue of his Commoner, Mr. Bryan serves notice that he proposes to fight. He says:

"The harmony program has already cost the party dearly. A few protectionist Democrats threatened to vote with the Republicans if a free wool bill was reported, so the party was purchased by the surrender of the doctrine of free raw material.

"The corporation Democrats are opposed to any effective legislation on the trust question, and harmony will have to be disturbed if anything is done to protect the public.

## IRA JONES FOR GOVERNOR.

### Resignation as Palmateo Chief Justice Follows.

Lancaster, S. C.—Accepting the leadership thrust upon him by the forces opposed to Gov. Cole L. Blease, Chief Justice Ira B. Jones, of the Supreme Court, who Monday tendered his resignation to Governor Blease, announced:

"If Providence permits I will certainly be a candidate in the primary next August for nomination as Governor.

## FORTUNE SINKS WITH SHIP.

### \$180,000 in Gold Bullion on the Steamer Ramona.

Seattle, Wash.—When the steamer Ramona foundered and sank off Spanish Island, Alaska, last Sunday night she carried down with her \$180,000 of gold bullion from the Treadwell mine, consigned to San Francisco. The ship lies in water that is usually smooth, and it is believed the treasure will be recovered easily.

## Heiress to Millions Killed.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Miss Carol Woerhschoffer, daughter of the late Charles F. Woerhschoffer, of New York, and heiress to millions, reelected injuries from which she died in an automobile accident near Cannonsville.

## Diaz's Nephew Killed.

Delafield, Wis.—Guillermo Belden, fourteen years old, a nephew of former President Diaz, of Mexico, was killed by falling from a tree here.

## Mayor Stops Exhibition.

Jacksonville, Fla.—After reading protests from 5,000 women Mayor Jordan stopped the exhibition of the Beattie murder trial pictures at a local moving-picture house.

## PREMIER STOLPIN FATALLY SHOT

### Fired Upon While Attending the Opera.

## THE CZAR WAS NEAR HIM

### Gala Opera Performances at Kiev Quickly Changed into Gloom—Third Attempt Upon the Life of the Famous Russian.

Kiev, Russia.—The Russian premier, P. A. Stolypin, was attacked while attending a gala performance at the opera here. He was wounded twice by his assailant. One bullet entered his hand, while the other penetrated the body, grazing the liver and lodging in the spine. It is reported that the premier's wounds are mortal.

Emperor Nicholas was present in the theatre at the time. The premier's assailant was arrested. The two bullets were fired from behind by a lawyer named Bogrof. The audience tried to lynch the assassin. Some reports have it that a musician also was wounded. The minister of finance, M. Kokovsovoff, was sitting beside the Premier at the time of the attack.

Premier Stolypin occupied a seat in the first row of the orchestra stalls. The Emperor and the dignitaries of the court witnessed the outrage, which was followed by a general stampede of the audience.

## ETNA ROUTS THOUSANDS

### Castiglione and Francavilla are Threatened With Destruction—Discharge Increases.

Catania, Sicily.—The river of lava from Mount Etna is still advancing, sweeping all before it. Thousands of people have been driven from their homes. Hoping to arrest the advance of the flaming lava, the peasants erect before their vineyards and humble homes a cross of sticks and place on top pictures of the Madonna and the saints, but these barriers of faith have in no wise tended to check the flow.

Crowds of peasants gather to kneel and beat their breasts, calling for mercy and declaring that this must be a punishment for their sins. The house of Giuseppe Rampolla, relative of Cardinal Rampolla, has been overwhelmed by the lava. The 20,000 inhabitants of Castiglione and Francavilla turned their backs on their homes, fleeing before the advancing flood of lava. Both towns are threatened with destruction.

## AVIATION APPEALS TO WOMEN

### Females Gradually Forcing Way into Game.

New York.—Although both the Wright and Curtiss schools steadfastly refuse to teach feminine pupils at any price, woman is gradually forcing her way into the hazardous game of aviation, and followers of the sport are discussing with interest the report that Mrs. Ralph Johnstone, of Kansas City, whose husband met death at Denver, is soon coming to New York to master the craft that widowed her.

Today there are only two licensed women aviators in this country—Miss Mathilde Moisant and Miss Harriet Quimby—both of whom are now on Long Island. Blanche Scott has made some noteworthy flights in Ohio, but as yet has obtained no license. Miss Moisant, it will be recalled, took up aviation after the tragic death of her brother, John B. Moisant, of New Orleans, and in this respect her career parallels Mrs. Johnstone's case.

France leads the world with more than half a dozen prominent women aviators, and death has already claimed one of them, Mme. Denise Moore, while the Baroness Larochette, a flier of note, has been seriously injured.

## IRRESISTIBLE CHARITY BOARD.

### The State Board of Charities at its annual meeting re-elected President Francis J. Torrance and all other officers and attaches.

The committee on Lunacy was also continued as constituted last year. Arrangements were made for the committee to visit all county asylums and poorhouses in the State on the same system as prisons and penitentiaries are now inspected.

## Marietta.

Marietta.—Mrs. Anna Herr, widow of John Herr, is dead at Lancaster. She was 90 years of age.

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Marietta.—Edward Eshelman, of Akron, employed by the Independent Telephone Company, was struck by a bullet and stunned. Upon investigation he found the bullet had hit him on the suspenders and by striking the steel stay glanced off.

## Rutledge.

Rutledge.—For the sixth time in five years, the Rutledge postoffice was broken into and robbed of fifty cents in pennies, while the cash boxes of the telephone pay stations in the office also were taken away with their contents.

## Mechanicsburg.

Mechanicsburg.—Two moving picture shows have been closed by a State factory inspector. The inspector found existing conditions justified a suspension until improvements can be made to give adequate protection to the patrons.

## Chester.

Chester.—Postmaster John A. Wallace received official notice from Postmaster General Hitchcock that on and after October 15 the Chester Postoffice would be opened as a depository for postal savings.

## Skeleton is Unearthed.

New York.—A complete human skeleton, believed by local historians to be that of one of General Washington's army who was killed during the retreat to White Plains in 1776, was unearthed on the old Indian estate at Broadway and Two Hundred and Seventh street. Workmen dug up the skeleton, which was buried three feet below the surface. Numerous other relics, including several cannons, have been found along the line of this historic retreat.

## STATE CAPITAL NEWS

### Made Orchards.

State Economic Zoologist Surface has announced the schedule of the fall demonstration meetings in ninety-two orchards throughout the State. The twenty-five field demonstrators of the division of economic zoology of the State Department of Agriculture will have charge of the meetings and will give free public demonstrations of modern methods of caring for fruit trees.

The work of the summer will be reviewed for the benefit of farmers and fruit growers.

The dates and places of meeting are as follows:

- Beaver Co.—Dr. John J. Allen, Monaca, Sept. 23.
- Carbon Co.—Reuben Boyer East, Welesport, Sept. 23.
- Center Co.—Benj. Limbert, Spring Mills, Sept. 21; E. B. Way, Stormstown, Sept. 22.
- Clearfield Co.—W. K. Johnston, Berwinstale, Sept. 21.
- Clinton Co.—C. B. Grieb, Mill Hall, Sept. 23.
- Crawford Co.—C. F. Post, Centreville, Sept. 22.
- Cumberland Co.—Simon Heberlig, Newburg, Sept. 22; W. J. Neron, Walnut Bottom, Sept. 23.
- Dauphin Co.—Emaus Orphans' Home, Middletown, Sept. 23; John C. Fitting, Enders, Sept. 22.
- Fayette Co.—L. C. Harris, Perryopolis, Sept. 21.
- Forest Co.—John T. Henderson, East Hickory, Sept. 21.
- Fulton Co.—J. B. Runyan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 21.
- Greene Co.—C. K. Cornelson, Waynesburg, Sept. 28.
- Jefferson Co.—A. S. Mott, Baxter, Sept. 23.
- Luzerne Co.—W. J. Lewis & Bro., Pittston, Sept. 21; Stephen D. Yost, Sugar Loaf, Sept. 21.
- Lehigh Co.—William H. Mohr, Allentown, Sept. 21; Fred. S. Dickenschied, Zionsville, Sept. 22.
- Lycoming Co.—Jonathan Kurtz, Loyalsock, Sept. 21; Shadle Sisters, Jersey Shore, Sept. 20.
- McKean Co.—D. C. Young, Smethport, Sept. 23.
- Monroe Co.—H. B. Decker, East Stroudsburg, Sept. 21.
- Northumberland Co.—Charles N. Marsh, Milton, Sept. 21.
- Perry Co.—C. W. Heishley, Marysville, Sept. 23.
- Potter Co.—Ulysses, Sept. 25.
- Tioga Co.—F. J. Everett, Jackson Summit, Sept. 23; John W. Zeanfa, Liberty, Sept. 22.
- Venango Co.—J. C. Culbertson, Oil City, R. No. 1, Sept. 21.
- Westmoreland Co.—W. T. Moffit, Ardara, Sept. 22; E. M. Gross, Greensburg, Sept. 21.

### Boost Rates For Milk Service.

The State Railroad Commission was officially notified that the Philadelphia & Reading Railway will install refrigerator milk cars next season, but that the service will necessitate an increase over the present freight rates to cover the cost of inaugurating and maintaining the service.

### Milk or Broth For Chicken Feed.

"Milk or beef broth three times a day" is the prescription the Department of Agriculture offers as the best for the fattening of chickens. The cost of this treatment, the department finds, is 9.09 cents per pound of gain for the average cost of feed and labor for a large lot of poultry, the feed alone costing 7.10 cents. From fourteen to seventeen days are required for successful treatment.

### State Charters Issued.

State charters were issued as follows:

- Mount Union Refractories Company, Mount Union, brick and tile; capital, \$300,000.
- Pennsylvania Exhibition Company, Harrisburg; capital, \$25,000.
- Dillsburg Clay Products Company, Dillsburg; capital, \$5,000.
- Union Real Estate & Insurance Company of Pennsylvania, Northumberland; capital, \$10,000.

### Heads State Charity Board.

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## SPEEDING AUTO RUNS INTO CROWD

### Nine Persons Killed and Fourteen Injured.

## PANIC AT SYRACUSE FAIR

### Lee Oldfield Driving Death-Dealing Machine—President Taft Had Left Fair Two Hours Before.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Nine persons were killed and 14 injured, some of them seriously, as the result of an accident near the end of the 150-mile automobile race at the State Fair track here, when a Knox racing car, driven by Lee Oldfield, leaped from the track, crashed through the fences surrounding it and plunged into the throngs that lined the other side of the speedway.

Six of the nine persons were killed outright and three others were so badly injured that they died on the way to the hospital. The accident came as the fatal termination of a day that was undoubtedly the biggest the State Fair has ever held in point of attendance as well as in the matter of attractions.

The honored guest of the fair was President Taft. It was only a short time after he had left the grounds that the tragedy occurred. Just before he left, President Taft took a short ride in an auto on the track, which was wet to keep down the dust for the President and his party.

This wetting was such as to cause drivers who were to compete in the 50-mile event to protest.

When the race was called Ralph De Palma and "Bob" Burman, who had been driving in previous races, refused to go on because of the condition of the track, saying the water had made it too dangerous to take chances. There was some delay, during which the track dried somewhat.

The race was called and De Palma and Burman were both entrants, along with Oldfield and six others. The accident happened in the forty-third mile. De Palma was leading by a lap, with Oldfield trailing him as they entered the first quarter of that mile. The big cars, traveling at 75 miles an hour, were running side by side as they swung around the turn, after passing the grandstand.

When they took the turn there was a report. The car driven by Oldfield leaped to the outer side and crashed through the fence. The crippled machine, beyond the control of the driver, ploughed through hundreds of persons lined along the fence to view the race.

The runaway car had left people piled together on the ground, several mangled almost beyond recognition.

## GOV. KITCHIN REMEMBERED

### Alone on Interference of Federal Judge in State Affairs.

Spring Lake, N. J.—Gov. W. W. Kitchin, of North Carolina, will long be remembered by all who attended the Governors